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The Ledger and Times, April 17, 1948

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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper For 1947

THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FORECAST

KENTUCKY: Sunny and mild today. Fair tonight with cooler, East portion. Sunday, some cloudiness and warmer.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, April 17, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XIX; No. 260

City Council Hears Proposal For New Whiteway System

Project Tabled For Further Discussion

At a regular meeting of the City Council last night E. S. Ferguson, manager of the Murray Electric System, suggested that the city install a new whiteway system in the business district.

The estimated cost of the project would be approximately \$7,500, and 35 to 40 new lights would be installed. The present lamps around the square and one block in each direction would be taken down and replaced with new ones.

One new light would replace two old ones and give much more light, said Ferguson. Council members agreed that the present lighting system around the square is antiquated, but no definite action was taken. The matter was tabled for further discussion.

J. H. Shackelford submitted the 1947 audit report for the City of Murray.

The bids for the proposed new grade school building and colored high school auditorium were officially rejected last night. The only other business transacted was authorization for the purchase of a new power lawnmower for the city.

COMMITTEE OKAYS FARM PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UP)—The House agriculture committee today approved a bill to continue until June 30, 1950 the government price support program on agricultural commodities.

The present support program on certain commodities, including potatoes, eggs and poultry, is scheduled to expire Dec. 31.

Price supports on all basic commodities—cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts—would be established under the legislation at a uniform 90 per cent of parity.

The present price support on cotton is 92.5 per cent of parity; it is 90 per cent on the others.

The price support program on the so-called non-basic commodities would range from 60 per cent of parity to the highest support level of 1948. On milk and milk products, the legislation provides that the support level shall be not less than 90 per cent of parity.

The bill is sponsored by chairman Clifford R. Hope, R., Kans., of the agriculture committee. In addition to proposing the revised parity price program, the bill would continue the government's recent authority to impose acreage restrictions and set marketing quotas.

The parity price support program is designed to assure farmers an income with a purchasing power equivalent to a specified period usually 1909-14.

Hope told reporters the vote was unanimous. He said, however, that southern members of the agriculture committee had sought unsuccessfully to keep the parity price on cotton at 92.5 per cent.

Meanwhile, the Senate agriculture committee heard and was witness on proposals to establish flexible price supports.

"The senators were told that a greater surplus of farm products is in prospect than that of the 1920's which precipitated the great depression" of the 1930's.

Turner Receives Vote Of Thanks

The Society for Crippled Children in Kentucky sent the following letter to T. O. Turner, chairman of the local drive to raise funds: Dear Mr. Turner:

Thank you for your letter of April 7, enclosing checks for \$225.00, covering contributions during the recent Easter campaign.

We are sure you are pleased with this result, and we certainly thank you for your continued interest and help.

Sincerely yours,
Viola M. Morey
Executive Secretary

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT HELP IN FLOODED AREAS

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 17—State Highway Department equipment and personnel in all districts containing flooded areas have been made available to county officials and the Red Cross to aid in evacuation activities, the department said today.

"All district engineers have been instructed to contact local authorities and assist them in the present emergency," W. D. Barrows, Department Director of Equipment stated.

Barrows said the department assisted in evacuating 20 families and their belongings from flooded areas in and around Frankfort. Approximately 50 men and six trucks have been operating from the central office which has been handling emergency calls on a 24-hour basis.

The department also has been assisting county forces in guiding vehicles through possible portions of the flooded highways.

Evacuating operations began late yesterday in the Catlettsburg area have continued through today with 18 highway trucks and 60 men pressed into service, the department reported.

In the northern Kentucky area 112 department employees and 40 trucks are aiding in evacuation. "For the past 24 hours the department has been handling calls for aid directly from the flooded areas and will continue to stand by until the emergency is over," Barrows said.

LATIN HOLDS ITS OWN
CLINTON, N. Y. (UP)—Latin apparently isn't altogether a dead language. After using Latin on diplomas for 136 commencement, Hamilton College last year switched to English. But Class of 1948 graduates voted to resume the Latinized version. "It's more appropriate," they argued.

DOG MOTHERS PIGS
INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Happy, a frustrated dog with no pups of her own, has adopted two 10-day-old piglets. The piglets have responded to their foster mother so enthusiastically that L. W. Hohn reports they "squeal like mad for Happy when she leaves them."

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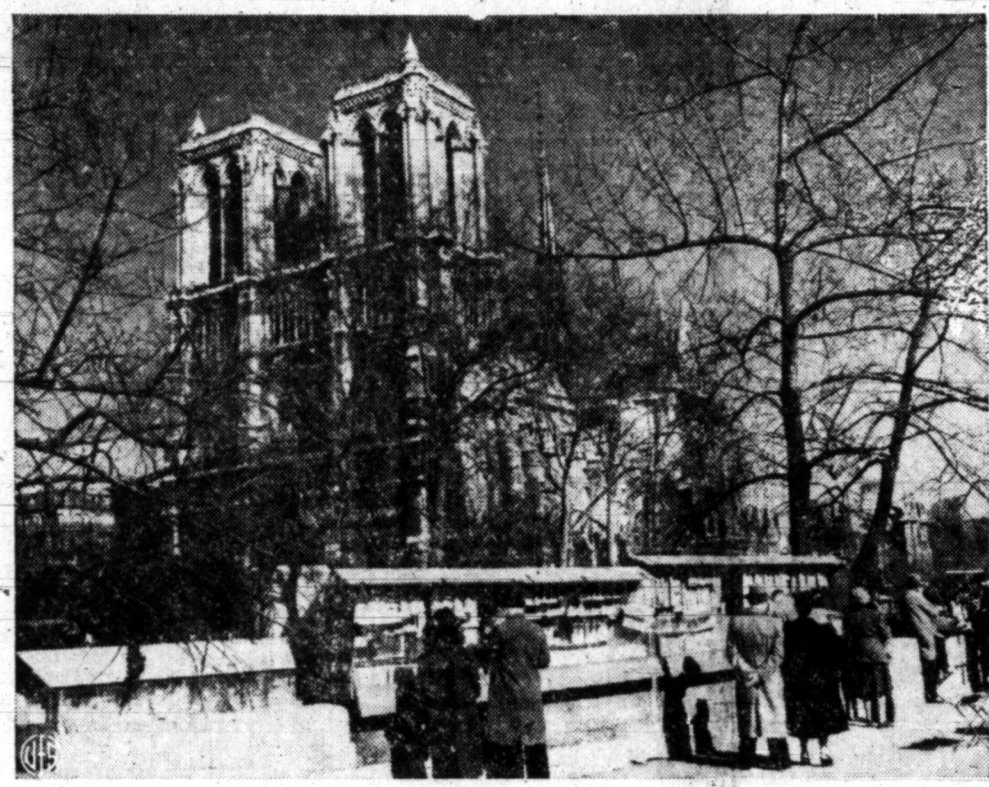
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PARIS IN THE SPRING—Open-air booksellers are heralds of spring in the French capital. Although it is still quite chilly in Paris, the city is rapidly taking on its spring look.

Soldiers, Volunteers Fight To Save Newport As Ohio Continues Rising

By United Press

A huge flood crest rolled down the Ohio River today, threatening to add thousands of refugees to the 22,000 persons already driven from their homes by flooding rivers in eight states.

A thousand soldiers and volunteers fought to save the Newport, Ky., flood wall from crumbling today as the Ohio sent a massive swell of water on Newport and its sister city, Cincinnati. A 65-foot crest was expected in the Newport-Cincinnati area today.

The Ohio River floods plagued valley residents in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky.

High water also caused further misery to hundreds in North Dakota and Minnesota but the Suwanee River in Florida began falling after being out of its banks for a week or more.

The Red River reached an all-time high at Olo, Minn., and residents were forced to use rowboats in the city streets. The Red was seven miles wide at some points.

California was having its troubles, too. Although Los Angeles sweltered in 90-degree temperatures, the northern half of the state, recently stricken by a drought, watched river levees for

signs of floods.

Unusually heavy rains and melting snow filled reservoirs to capacity and forced rivers and streams to rise dangerously.

The greatest danger, however, was along the Ohio. Water was seeping over a sandbag barricade thrown up hastily to reinforce the Bechtel levee at Cincinnati. Officials feared the strong currents would sweep the entire levee away.

They reported that the Mill Creek barrier dam was holding and that they expected it to protect the city from major damage.

Four low-lying blocks of Cincinnati already were under water. Warehouses, commission merchants' buildings, railroad sidings and a few factories were engulfed.

Wary soldiers and volunteers raced against the rising water at Newport today, throwing up a wall of sandbags atop the levee protecting the city.

Officials said 35 blocks of Newport would be inundated and about 1,000 families driven from their homes if the barriers collapsed. In

some spots the water would be 14 feet deep, they said.

Newport businessmen, their employees, city officials, and children as young as 10 years of age joined in trying to hold the floods back from their homes.

Barricades were erected to contain gusts of sewer water thrown into the air by the pressure of backwater in the Licking River.

Col. B. B. Tolley, Louisville district engineer, urged plants along the river to shut down so that employees could man the levees.

The river already had crested at many upstream points. Damage and suffering was reduced because the valley people were ready for it, unlike the disastrous years of 1936 and 1937, when the river went on its worst rampage.

The city of Portsmouth, Ohio, was taking no chances even though officials believed the flood danger was whittled there. Hundreds of volunteers continued to toss sandbags atop the town's big flood wall. They were determined to carry on the work until after the river had crested.

War Is All But Forgotten Now On Italian Beach Where Americans Land

By ANN STRINGER
United Press Correspondent

Salerno, Italy, April 16 (UP)—The beach was empty except for a stooped old man who shuffled along the sand, stopping now and then to pick up some object brought in by the waves.

There was no sign of war. Beachcombers had salvaged the ration tins and the shell cases. The bomb craters and tank tracks had been washed smooth by the tides.

Not even the heat of Italy's campaign for the elections Sunday had reached this spot where the allies made their first landing—World War II on the continent of Europe, Sept. 9, 1943. The campaign posters which plastered most of Italy were lacking here.

I went up to the old man and spoke to him. He looked up, startled to see anyone, especially an American, on his empty beach. I asked if he remembered that September morning of the landing.

He threw down the burlap in which he was placing little bits of wood and other objects from the sand. He pointed to the sky.

"That morning the gods came down to the sea and everything seemed alive," he said. "Remember? How could I forget. The Americans landed at my doorstep. But look now. They've all forgotten it, just as they've forgotten me."

He said his name was Paolo Vergate, and that he is 80. We walked together along the beach in the rain. Low clouds hung below the peaks of the mountains inland, and it was if we were alone in the world.

He pointed to a shack set back a little from the sea, and said it was his home. On the rough boards a series of dates was printed, and the letters "DPT."

"The Americans sprayed powder over my house, and the malaria

went away," the old man said. "We've not had malaria since." The dates on his house were those on which it was sprayed. And they were all that remained of the war here.

I asked him how he would vote Sunday, and he said: "I do not vote. What difference could it make how I would vote?"

"Are the Americans coming back?" They were good to me. Life was good for a little time then."

I told him American aid was coming, and that many Americans had come back, although not as soldiers.

He seemed disappointed. He told me that he makes about 40,000 lire (less than \$70) a year from his share of the lemons he raises on his half-acre rented land, and from his beach-cleaning.

"And bread," he said, "costs 300 lire a loaf."

He shouldered his burlap sack and turned away, then swung back toward me. "I wish the American soldiers would come back," he said, "they gave me food and cigarettes."

He shrugged, and his face turned downward again toward the sea. He walked away, seeking some little thing of value from the sea.

I was looking down, too, watching his shuffling feet. They were wrapped in bits of an abandoned jeep tire, bound on with scraps of rusty wire.

SAYING IT WITH TRUCKS
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. R. M. Bondurant wondered why some 50 beer trucks were parked in a residential area—not a tavern within several miles. She called the brewery and got the answer. The drivers had dropped in at the home of E. E. Detweiler, the brewery's sales manager to wish him a "happy birthday."

Dixie National Coon Dog Field Trials Begin Here Today

SENATE APPEALS FOR CAUTION IN MILITARY SPENDING

WASHINGTON, April 17. (UP)—Senate Republicans, fearing that for new defense program may put the country in the red, appealed today for a stop-look-and-listen approach to military spending.

There were indications that the multi-billion-dollar house-approved aviation expansion project would be utilized by at least two senate committees.

Chairman Chan Gurney, R., S. D., of the senate armed services committee estimated that the proposed 70-group air force, plus other increases, might add as much as \$6,000,000,000 to the defense budget.

"We don't want to get into deficit financing," Gurney said. "That's bad. And that's what is causing the committee so much concern."

Sen. Edward W. Robertson, R., Wyo., a member of the committee, said congress "must not be stampeded" on the preparedness project.

The senate appropriations committee meets next week to decide what action to take on the \$3,198,100,000 aviation expansion plan okayed by the house.

Though both houses and senate were in recess today, there were these developments:

Bogota—A congressional investigation committee may question the state department officials who reportedly hushed up a warning of impending trouble in Bogota, Colombia. A house executive expenditures subcommittee, it was learned, is considering calling Lt. Col. Orison J. Libert.

Tariff—Republican leaders are said to favor a one-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, rather than risk an election-year tariff row. Senate and house leaders will meet, perhaps Monday, to plan their strategy on the controversial issue.

Air Mail—The senate inquiry into mail rates paid to airlines will be "brought out in the open very soon," according to Senator Homer Ferguson, R., Mich. He said his super investigating committee has been checking "ugly rumors" about certain domestic airlines.

Fifty farmers in each of Logan, Lyon and McCracken counties have obtained entucky Farm Account Books.

International Situation in Brief

Jews, Arabs Told To Stop War

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 17 (UP)—The United Nations Security Council today ordered Jews and Arabs to halt immediately the warfare in Palestine which has cost more than 2,000 lives since last November.

Neither Arabs nor Jews gave assurances that they would accept the order. It was feared they still might continue their bloody battle for control of the Holy Land.

Dispatches from the Holy Land reported a new five-hour Arab attack against Jews north of Haifa. Other reports said 5,000 Arabs equipped with artillery have joined the Palestine battle from neighboring Arab states.

Election Eve Silence Imposed

ROME, April 17 (UP)—The Italian government announced today a three-day election vacation for all Italian workers so everyone could participate in the fateful vote tomorrow and Monday between communism and democracy.

A government imposed silence, blacking out campaign speeches, settled over the land on election eve. Liquor was banned for two days by government decree. It appeared the weather might turn to rain, favoring the disciplined communist vote.

Rising excitement gripped the voting masses as they reached the crossroads where they must accept or reject the principles of communism. Their ballots tomorrow will elect 574 deputies and 237 senators of a new parliament that will rule Italy for the next two years.

New Campaign Expected In Berlin

BERLIN, April 17 (UP)—Soviet Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky has returned to Berlin from a seven-day trip to Moscow presumably with the latest instructions from the Kremlin on how to conduct the "cold war" in Berlin, the German press reported today.

Soviet authorities maintained complete secrecy about Sokolovsky's trip, but Allied quarters expected his return would open a new campaign in Berlin's war of nerves.

Nearly 200 Dogs From 15 States Entered To Date

JEWEL O. PAGE DIES AT DETROIT VETS HOSPITAL

Jewel O. Page, 52, died of a heart attack Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Maude Page, of Farmington, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Charlie Tallico, Detroit, Mich., Misses Zula Marie, Little Mae and Frances Page, of Farmington; five sons, Rev. Cecil L. Page, Hazel, Lyndie, Alton, J. D. and Raymond Page of Farmington; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Wells and Mrs. Jack Crutchely of Detroit; three brothers, Walter Page of Detroit, Chester Page of Peoria, Ill., and Floyd Page of Paducah.

Funeral services will be held at the Mayfield Creek Baptist Church at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon under the direction of Rev. E. J. Deggs and Rev. W. S. Evans. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

A military service will be held at the cemetery.

MILITARY SERVICE TO BE HELD FOR PRIVATE GRIFFIN

Funeral services for Private Randall Griffin will be held at the Temple Hill Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of Rev. H. P. Blankenship.

Burial will be in the Temple Hill cemetery. Military services will be conducted at the graveside.

The body will arrive at the Linn Funeral Home in Benton Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, and later will be removed to the home of a sister, Mrs. Ruby Haley, at Dexter.

Private Griffin was formerly a resident of Almo. He entered the service in November, 1942, and was killed in action June 23, 1944, at the age of 22. He served with a paratrooper division.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, father and mother, two sisters and four brothers.

The Dixie National Coon Dog Field Trials are being held in Murray today and Sunday.

As the trials got under way this morning at the J. N. Ryan farm north of Murray, nearly 200 dogs had been entered from 15 states.

According to Mr. Ryan, the dogs will compete for an estimated total purse of \$5,000, with \$1,000 Dixie National Stakes and \$65.00 heat money guaranteed.

Some of the famous dogs entered in the field trials include Red Flash, Dixie National line id tree winner for 1947; Danger, world champion line dog of 1947; Singer Boy, world champion tree dog of 1947.

Bozo, 1946 world champion tree dog, and Creeping Della, 1946 world champion line dog, will also be in the running.

Perhaps the featured attraction will be Baker Boy, belonging to Bob Little of Knox, Ind., a dog that has won \$6,000 in purse money in two years.

Troop 45 Boy Scouts Enjoying Outing at Hendon's Cabin

Members of Boy Scout Troop 45 are enjoying an outing on Kentucky Lake. They are headquarters at Hendon's cabin.

Scouter—Carnie—Hendon is in charge of the group. Mr. Hendon has been very active in Scouting in the Happy Valley District and is a member of Troop 45's Board of Review. Scoutmaster Ralph Warr will go to the lake this afternoon and will give tests and conduct a night hike by compass.

Reports here indicate the boys are taking full advantage of the favorable weather by fishing, hiking, and furthering their knowledge of handicraft.

Those on the camp are Doug Wearren, Frank Littlejohn, Gene Hendon, Tom Lamb, J. G. Glasgow, Billy Mott, Harry Furches, Edward Overbey, Richard Shackelford and Scouter Hendon.

California Drought Seen As Threat To Food Prices

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)—The nation's housewives may find at least 17 foods higher in price, scarcer in quantity and lower in quality if the drought in California lasts another year.

The first effects of the drought, which began in this fabulously rich farm state two years ago, already are beginning to be felt.

Some oranges, for example, are smaller in size this season because of the sub-normal rainfall. California produces 65 per cent of the nation's oranges.

California produces 100 per cent of the nation's dates, 92 per cent of its avocados, 92 per cent of its grapes, all of its olives, 32 per cent of its pears, 82 per cent of the prunes, 30 per cent of the asparagus, 92 per cent of walnuts, all of the artichokes, 41 per cent of the cantaloupes, 64 per cent of the lettuce, 30 per cent of the tomatoes, all of the nation's raisins and 34 per cent of the world's supply.

The state also contributes a liberal supply of eggs, spinach, rice, beans, apples, apricots, cherries, figs, grapefruit, lemons, plums, melons and many truck crops.

At present, the drought has had only slight effect on those items. Most of the result of two consecutive years of rainfall only a little above 50 per cent of normal has been felt in grains, hay and pasture for sheep and cattle. The state's production in those lines is not felt in the rest of the nation.

If the drought lasts through another year, farmers will be forced to plant smaller crops. They will have to let some fruit trees and vineyards die and permit productive land to lie fallow for want of water. They might boost the price of the crops they manage to harvest because of the cost of irrigating expensive pumps and sinking deeper wells to reach water.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

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We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Saturday Afternoon, April 17, 1948

The Murray Hospital Will Succeed

Carmon Graham, in a talk before a civic body recently, made the statement that the payroll of the Murray Hospital runs about \$7,000 a month and that this amount comprised about 60 to 70 per cent of the total cost of operating the establishment. This would place the monthly expense of operating the Murray Hospital at around \$10,000.

This is a large amount of money and it has to come from patients who use the hospital. At present there is no other source of income for the hospital.

We might wonder if the hospital can support itself. The answer is yes, it can. It is being done in other cities and towns this size, so there is no reason why it can not succeed here.

The income of the hospital can be raised as facilities are increased. As more patients use the hospital the income will be increased.

Mr. Graham said there are sixty patients now in the hospital, which indicates that the institution will be used more and more. This is the greatest number of patients the Murray Hospital has had since its beginning—two months ago. Seventeen of the above number are babies.

The operating cost at the present is probably greater, in relation to the service rendered, than it will be when routines are more established. The initial cost in running any business is usually more than the normal monthly outlay.

We believe that the proper attitude of the people in the town and county should be, how are we going to make it work, not, will it work.

There are too many communities who are trying desperately to obtain a community hospital for us to let ours not work because of non cooperation or whatever it takes to make a hospital self sustaining. All indications point to the fact that at present doctors, and citizens are cooperating to make a success of the Murray Hospital.

We believe that it is merely a matter of time before it will be a going concern. The benefits that will be derived from our hospital are too numerous to mention but they will become more noticeable as the institution grows.

Room 424 Is Filled With Green Trappings, Two Chandeliers, And Many Pretty Women

By HARMON W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 17 (UP)—Room 424 of the senate office building, with its rich green trappings and three chandeliers, is pretty. Even when it's empty.

But heavenly days you should have seen that quarter acre of floor space yesterday. Old 424 has been through the mill across the years. It's seen the sweet and the acid. This time it was more beautiful than ever with added attractions. The room was full of new look, old look and half-way between look.

Women. Dozens and dozens of them, all waiting to get in a syllable or thousand.

Dignified, methodical Sen. Forrest C. Donnell, a fact and figure man from Missouri, and the chairman of the judiciary subcommittee, was outnumbered by the gals, to put it mildly. He was running the committee all by himself, acting as head man and full number ship. The other fellows don't know what they missed.

"The girls, it ought to be stated without any further delay, were on hand to talk and listen in on S. J. res. 67."

Old 424 is a bill that would set up a commission to look into the matter of legal status of women and to declare a policy thereon.

The show-stopper among the witnesses was Mrs. Sarah V. Solari of Cleveland. She was perched in a yellow straw hat, off the face, and a chocolate brown suit. She had a fine coat of tan. She said she represented the National Consumers' League. And when she spoke her piece she didn't chew long on her words. In fact, she drew attention of the committee (Senator Donnell, that is) by taking a crack at Uncle Sam.

She said it hadn't been for Uncle, or one of his lieutenants, specifically the postmaster of Cleveland, she still would be happily sorting postcards and magazines. "Who," she shouted, "delivered the mails during the war?"

The committee quaked a brow over his rimless eyeglasses quizzically. But before he could think up an answer to the query, Mrs. Solari had happened to have one with her.

"Women," she said, "And who got fired when the boys came back?" She doubled-shouted.

She was quicker than the senatorial draw again.

"Women."

And why?

Because a postmaster can have the old male look or the new woman look around the place according to his whim. It's up to him and the whim of the case, she said, apparently favored the men folk.

"Who suffered? Women?"

The Senator and/or committee said he understood there were some women postmasters around the country.

Mrs. Solari said, yes, there happened to be. And she added that personally she didn't know of a solitary one who was opposed to having a few skirts around the Post Office.

Chairman Donnell asked if anybody in the room could tell him how this woman ruckus got started up. The bill was introduced by Senator Taft, of Ohio Oct. 67.

Mrs. Kathryn H. Stone of the league of women voters said she could.

It was hatched, she said by several members of the house and senate. All men.

AIR FORCE NEEDS TYPISTS

DAYTON, Ohio—The Air Force faces a critical shortage of stenographers and typists at Air Materiel Command headquarters near Dayton, Ohio.

In an appeal issued to every newspaper in Ohio, Command officials said that prompt action will be given to every application for either type of position from a qualified prospect.

Officials pointed out that salaries range between \$1,954 and \$2,394 a year and that immediate housing in private homes is available for both single men and women. Rentals average \$5 and \$6 a week.

Other factors in employment are 30 days of annual leave and 15 days of sick leave granted annually.

Those interested are requested to obtain a Form 57, Application for Federal Employment, at the nearest first or second class post office. Forms also are available at the nearest Ohio State Employment Service office where aid is extended in completing the form.

The complete Form 57 should be mailed to the Employment Branch, MCAC-XC32, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Base, Ohio. Qualified applicants will be notified by letter when to report for an interview.

Fifty-six 4-H clubs in Carter county have a total membership of 1,259 boys and girls.

THE CITY COUSIN



Training Camp Briefs

NEW YORK, April 16 (UP)—The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers were scheduled to pick up today right where they left off at the end of the hectic 1947 World Series.

Frank (Spec) Shea, who beat the Dodgers twice during Yankee series triumph, was slated to go to the rubber against them in an exhibition but serious game at the Yankee Stadium. Southpaw Joe Hatten and blaze-baller Rex Barney were expected to divide the Brooklyn mound chores.

The game was originally scheduled for Ebbets field, but that park was made unusable by recent rains. The three-game series will continue at Ebbets field tomorrow and conclude at Yankee Stadium Sunday. These games will be the Dodgers' only tests against major-league opposition in pre-season games.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 16 (UP)—The Cincinnati Reds, the "surprise team" of spring training with a record of 22 victories in 33 games, were scheduled to clash with the St. Louis Cardinals, the hands of the International League here again today.

The Redlegs blew an early 6-0 lead yesterday in the game at Lexington, Ky., but made good use of bases on balls to tie the game, 6 to 6, in the ninth. Grady Hatton's homer led the Cincinnati attack.

The Chiefs shelled Everett (Red) frames, but were held in check by Kent Peterson.

TEXARKANA, Tex., April 16 (UP)—The St. Louis Browns had reason to believe today that they had made the right move in bringing Chuck Stevens back to first base.

Stevens played the base regularly for the Browns in 46 but belonged last year to the Toledo Mudhens, a Brown farm. Brought back this year, his hitting was a standout yesterday as the Browns beat Texarkana of the big state league, 10 to 5. Stevens got five hits in five trips, including a homer and two doubles.

KANSAS CITY MO., April 16 (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today marked up an overall victory over the Chicago White Sox in the spring exhibition series between the two clubs, seven games to four.

four. The Pirates won the deciding game yesterday, 9 to 5, pounding three Sox pitchers for a total of 15 hits. Two hits each by Dixie Walker, Ralph Kiner, and Ed Fitzcorland led the Pirate attack. Hal Gregg, probable Pittsburgh opening game hurler, worked three scoreless innings.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 16 (UP)—First baseman Ed Waitkus of the Chicago Cubs, who injured his knee in yesterday's exhibition 6 to 4 win over the St. Louis Cardinals, was not believed seriously hurt today.

Waitkus twisted his knee sliding into third base and retired from the game. The Cubs made six of their nine hits and four runs against Al Brazie in the six innings he worked. Ralph Hamner saved the win for Chicago. When he rescued Dutch McCall in the ninth inning with the bases loaded, and none out.

Hollywood, April 16 (UP)—The Hollywood Stars added southpaw pitcher Clarence (Hoot) Jott, former New York Giant, to their roster today.

The 29-year-old pitcher was acquired from the Giants by way of Jersey City. He is scheduled to report to the stars today at Portland.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 16 (UP)—The New York Giants, hungry for pitching talent to back up their slugging prowess, today looked to Sheldon Jones as their latest mound hopeful.

The 26-year-old right hander outpitched Bob Feller yesterday as the Giants beat the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 0. Jones, who won 13 and lost 3 for Jersey City last year, went all the way and allowed only four hits and one walk.

Feller pitched seven, yielding all four Giant hits and three walks. The Giants' Indians spring series is now tied at seven wins each.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 16 (UP)—Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher Blix Donnelly was glad today that Mickey Vernon and the Washington Senators are in the other league.

The Senators of the American league beat the Phils of the National league yesterday, 6 to 3, on a three-run homer that Vernon clouted off Donnelly's delivery in the eighth inning. Earlier this spring Vernon homered off Donnelly twice in the same game.

Al Lakeman homered for Philadelphia.

Italians Tricked Into Registering As Communists

REBOLI, Italy, April 17 (UP)—Legend says that Christ stopped here, and the inference is that since His time no one has cared much about poverty-ridden southern Italy.

But the violent feelings of the Italian election campaign have reached even this little medieval village that Mussolini and his Fascists almost overlooked.

The Parish priest, Father Gaetano Giudice, told me of Communist activity among his normally Catholic conservative flock.

"The Communists promise anything and everything," he said. "It doesn't matter that they can't fulfill their promises, and don't even mean to try. The fact is they are winning many peasants over to Communism."

Already, he said, about 30 per cent of the population in this area supports Communism. He fears their vote in the elections Sunday may be even higher.

The Communists go out to a farm," he said, "and show the peasant a map. They asked him what piece of land he would like. He makes a choice, and they give him a paper to sign. He cannot read, and he thinks the paper means he will get the land. So he makes his mark—and that makes him a registered Communist."

"You may be sure the Communists will see that each of these registered peasants votes Sunday."

That is one side of the picture. The other is that even here the people have heard of American aid to Italy. Some of them receive regular letters and packages from relatives in the United States.

When I left the priest, I was the center of a demonstration of his faith in America. A crowd of Italian women had gathered to see the visiting American.

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Childrens Corner

By Joette Lassiter

Sh-h-h 'tis midnight and twinkling stars at play. A-dancing, gaily dancing before the break of day.

The grass dew studded 'neath the moon is sparkling in the light. As tiny tripping fairy feet are dancing thru the night!

Spring is here! a call re-echoed by flowering plants and tiny creeping folk.

In a tucked-away mulberry tree a scrawny homely creature for the first time had its look into this large, new place that was to be his home. Even in the shining light to his round, uncertain eyes the forest was beautiful, mirrored lakes, green budding trees, snowy dog-wood blossoms and clusters of fragrant violets.

His dingy-green coat, streaked in dirty grey and large pop-eyes made him hardly worthy to remain in such a natural paradise as this. Not thinking his ugly coat would make him an unlikely creature he decided to get acquainted with the other forest inhabitants. So he "snaked" his way—along to the nearest violet.

"Hello," he ventured, "may I play with you?"

The violet stared wide eyed. "Me? play with such a horrid creature as you?" she cried, "go away you ugly thing!"

Somewhat downhearted he finally convinced himself this was only the opinion of one of the residents so he next asked a butterfly.

"Ha! ha!" laughed the butterfly, "I would never be seen with you—a horrid worm!"

The poor caterpillar started back toward his mulberry tree, the only source of life that did not hate him. Every blade of grass seemed to shrink in horror as the repulsive caterpillar passed by. At last he reached his beloved home and there wept to his heart's content.

The long spring days crawled by and every day he sat pining.

"Oh," he thought as the days grew hotter, "How I wish I were a beautiful carefree butterfly, a butterfly of many vivid colors!"

To The Butterfly
 Of't as in my garden a butterfly I spy,
 Hovering o'er the flowers, or flitting gaily by,
 I wonder what you are, a prince, enchanted by,
 A witch, or awful agree? little flitting butterfly?

Beneath that rich attire, are you a bright sun's ray,
 The way you go a flitting round, no place you ever stay,
 You bring us matchless joy to gaze at you so gay.

Just whisper me your secret,
 Are you a bright sun's ray?

Are you a little flower, a flying blossom gay,
 When you flutter 'round a violet,

what do you have to say?
 Or is it just a little game that you like to play.
 With flowers who're less lucky but still are bright and gay?

Are you a little fairy granting to the flowers?
 And whispering little secrets to each blossom and the bowers,
 And while away your time as you flit around-for hours,
 Tell me little butterfly, why, do you love the flowers?"

He fell asleep dreaming of flying and kissing dewy flowers.

As the midnight hour approached he awoke suddenly.

A bright light pierced his eyes and a lovely blue-fairy stood before him. He blinked and heard her voice:

"Spin a cocoon for summer is nearing end and days are growing crisp and leaves are falling, then when next year comes you shall know a cocoon would be very warm on these chilly days so he obeyed. Soon came cold winds and snow but the tiny worm was in his cocoon, fast asleep. All winter long the little brown cradle swayed on the mulberry-tree."

At last birds returned and flowers bloomed! Spring! the little creature burst forth from his cocoon to feel some strange thing on his back—wings—soon the sun dried them and he soared up, in a gorgeous rainbow of colors.

He was no longer a caterpillar but a butterfly!

Four-H members in Livingston county voted to repair or construct mail boxes, stencilling names after painting them.

MASSAC ROOFING COMPANY

Good Assortment of

- GLASTEY STAINLESS
- SIDING
- ROOFING NAILS
- LOCK SHINGLES
- 3&1 SQUARE BUTT
- 11 1-3 HEXAGON

We'll apply the roofing or sell it to you and you put it on. We specialize in built-up roofing. We have plenty of materials, good equipment, and experienced roofers to do the work. Call DAN WASHBURN for FREE estimation.

DAN WASHBURN, Sales Manager

Phone 1045 Nite Phone 632-R
 101 North 13th Street Murray, Ky.

Crosley Electric Ranges

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FULL SIZE, FULLY AUTOMATIC CROSLEY

ELECTRIC RANGES

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

CASH OR TERMS

This is your opportunity to get a leading brand Deluxe

Electric Range for
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Riley Furniture & Appliance Co.

East Side Square

PHONE 499 — Mr. C. S. Lockhart : PHONE 587 — Mr. W. C. Williams



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Graduate
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701 Elm Street
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FREED COTHAM

HEATING STOKERS
 SHEET METAL
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Call 661

675 Maple Street
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IF YOU WANT TO

BUY SELL

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REPAIR

USE THE **CLASSIFIED** and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE: Funk & Sons Drouth Resistant Hybrid Seed Corn. Treated to resist Corn Bore and Ear Worm. Special numbers adapted for Kentucky up-land and bottom soils. Both Yellow and White. No other hybrids excel in production. We stock all needed numbers. Funk & Sons. Handled by the following merchants: L. F. Thurmond, Murray; John Grogan, Shilo; Ralph McDaniel, Dexter; Rhea & Wright, Wiswell; Youngblood Grocery, Coldwater; Otto Farris, Pottersville; L. L. Housden, Penny; Ray Lassiter, Hazel. M5c

FOR SALE: Sewing machines, two White rotaries, one Singer, one Minnesota. Perfect condition—1009 Hamilton Ave., Garage Apartment in rear. A21p

ROUGH LUMBER: Poplar, oak All lengths, uniform widths, thickness. Accurately sawn—John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord. M12c

MILLER-TIRE SPECIAL:—6.00x16—\$12.39 exchange. Guaranteed good as money will buy. Other sizes. Cable Motor Co. A22c

PIANOS: New Starr spinet \$485.00 up. Used pianos \$135.00 and up. Free delivery anywhere—Harry Edwards, 808 South 5th Street, Paducah, Ky. M12c

CAPITOL Ends SATURDAY

EDDIE DEAN in "WILD WEST" in Natural Color

SUNDAY and Monday

HE CUT-OFF 15 YEARS OF HIS LIFE FOR A CHANCE TO LIVE!

ROAD TO THE BIG HOUSE

JOHN SHELTON ANN DORAN

ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY

VARSITY SUNDAY and Monday

"YOU DON'T NEED A GUN TO MAKE ME SAY YES!"

High-powered romance when a guy without a future meets a girl with too much past!

Robert MITCHUM • Jane GREER

Out of the Past

KIRK RHONDA RICHARD DOUGLAS • FLEMING • WEBB

For IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—

12" culvert and driveway tile. Guerin Concrete Products. East Highway. Phone 524. M1c

FOR SALE: Tractor or team wagon, one good basement digger, double shovel, and harrow. Lowell Farmer, Phone 966-R-4. A18p

FOR SALE: One used General Electric stove. Good condition. Callaway County Lumber Company. A19c

FOR SALE: Boats and motors, both new and used. Some at wholesale—See Perry Hendon at Hendon's Service Station. A17p

FORTY-FOOT CRUISER: At Higgins Boat Dock, Highway 68, at Kentucky Lake available for charter fishing, pleasure cruises and 10-mile sightseeing trips. For further information write Higgins Boat Dock, R. R. Hardin, Kentucky. A17,22,23c

PULLORUM PASSED CHICKS that will live and grow fast. U. S. Approved. Different breeds. Hatching days, Mondays and Thursdays. Book your order early to avoid disappointment. Heavy cockers available. Murray Hatchery. A20c

DESTROY TERMITES. Free inspection. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. References furnished. Frank McKinney, P. O. Box 471, Mayfield, Ky. A2p

HOUSE WIRING. Appliance repair, any electrical work—Bourland Electric Shop in New Riley Furniture Store. Phone 587. M10c

BEST BY TEST—That's why our business has grown so much. Try for yourself—Dixie Cleaners, Tel. 786, Thomas Crider, owner. M8c

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING—Have your watch cleaned, oiled, and regulated for perfect time-keeping—all for \$2.75 plus postage and insurance. Quick Service. Mail for estimate to ROY WADE, Jeweler, Clinton Street, Hickman, Ky. A21p

ROWLAND Refrigeration Service All makes. Money back guarantee. 12 years experience. Phone 993-J. M5c

FOR COMPLETE INSULATION SERVICE at a lower cost call Rock Wool Insulation Co., Room 105, Gatlin Bldg. Phone 1021. M8c

WE SPECIALIZE IN COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches Rudy's Restaurant. 1t

Lost and Found

LOST: Small, brown and white long haired dog, named "Snooks". If found or seen please notify Steve Woodall, 1604 Miller, Phone 561-M. Reward. A18p

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

Notices

NOTICE—Mr. Frank Davis will be in Murray each Wednesday at Barnett & Kerley, next to the Bank of Murray, to buy, sell and trade new and used sewing machines. Mr. Davis can repair all makes of machines, convert treadle models to electric, and can furnish attachments for any make machine. Phone 185 for appointment. M4c

COOLAIR ATTIC AND WINDOW FANS, authorized dealer. Household and commercial refrigeration Sales and service. Phone 1087, 100 N. 4th St. West Kentucky Electric Co. May6c

BALDWIN Pianos. Choose your piano as the artists do. FEZZLE Piano Sales, 323 S. 7th Street, MAYFIELD, Phone 1266. Southwestern Kentucky's largest exclusive Piano Distributor. May6c

Wanted

WANTED: Country Hams. Will pay cash for your hams. Weight up to 25 pounds 48c per pound. Weight over 25 pounds 40c per pound. Bring them to Lee's Service Station, Hardin, Ky. A17c

WANTED TO RENT: Two or three room unfurnished apartment for working couple in walking distance of business district or on City bus route. Telephone 55, A19

Bob Lemon may fill the pitching bill, but the Indians would look better if they had a real fence buster among their outfielders.

Detroit has the pitching to win, but too little to go with it. The A's also have good pitching, but a slow, light hitting infield may keep them from climbing above their last year's finish. If they figure to have good pitching and if their rookies come through, especially Al Kousser at second and Gil Coan in the outfield, they may be tougher than most fans think.

The least said about the White Sox and Browns, the better. They should put on quite a battle to see who finishes in the cellar.

YOUNG GOLFER GETS ACE TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (U.P.)—Using a No. 5 iron, Willie Wisely, 12, scored a hole-in-one. The shot was made on the 95-yard eighth hole, the ball plunking into the cup on the fly. Willie has batted around golf balls since he was 5 years old.

It could be two of the closest pennant races in history. Only the Cubs and Phillies in the National and the Senators, White Sox and Browns in the American seem out of it. There is hope for all others. The Dodgers are my National league choice because, as last year, they will have the strongest bench in baseball. They can have nearly any one of their key players hurt and come up with a substitute just as good. They have the balance it takes, despite the absence of an outstanding clean-up hitter. There are no stronger arms than those possessed by the Dodger hurlers. Last year there were no wilder ones. Brock, but the Brooklyn hurling kids show promise of harnessing their stuff better this season.

The Cardinals are likely to run into the same trouble as last year—mediocre catching and lack of reserves. Manager Eddie Dyer maintains that last year the Cardinals had the best nine man ball club in the league and there were few who disputed his claim. But that's the way his club shapes up again this season—if a key man is hurt there isn't an adequate replacement available.

Teams don't often win pennants with a rookie shortstop and a poor throwing outfielder, so that's the way the Braves are picked for third. They also may have trouble coming up with enough pitching to back that of their 21-game winners, Warren Spahn and Johnny Sauer.

The Reds, on the strength of Elmer Blackwell and a fair infield and outfield, may nose the Giants out of the first division. New York has plenty of power, but no pitching. The Pirates could be dangerous, but their rebuilding program probably will take another year. The Cubs are picked over the Phillies because they figure to have the better pitching.

Manager Bucky Harris claims his Yankees are 25 per cent stronger than they were last year and backs it up with imposing evidence. We agree with him and thus pick the Yankees over the Red Sox. Private advice that Tex Hughson may not be able to comeback and that Mickey Harris and Dave Ferris still are question marks mitigated against selecting the Red Sox. Joe McCarthy can't hope to win the pennant unless two of these hurlers come back to their 1946 form. The chances are against it.

The Yankees also have it over the Red Sox in reserve power, just as the Dodgers have it over the Cardinals.

Cleveland could be the American League sleeper. Give them a 20-game winner to go with Bobby Feller and the best infield in baseball and Manager Lou Boudreau's tribe could take it all. Don Black or

NOTICE—Gardens and lots plowed and fixed (cheap). I have a garden tractor and I can do a good job. Call 985-R—Norman Austin. A18pc

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if the don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. A18pc

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Garben
2—Crown seat
3—To tumble
4—To aspire
5—Beverage
6—To give off, as heat waves
7—Inhabitants
8—Lived
9—Small islands
10—To merit
11—Meal taster
12—To glimpse
13—Native metal
14—Stage whippers
15—Burgomaster's cylindrical saw
16—Precious stone
17—Chief
18—Small insects
19—Covered with steel
20—Angry
21—To give off, as heat waves
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730—To merit
731—Meal

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

South Murray Club Spends Day At Girl Scout Cabin

The regular routine of the South Murray Homemakers was interrupted at their April meeting when the club spent the day at the Girl Scout cabin making slip covers for the Girl Scouts. The divan is very beautiful in its new spring costume also a few chairs and a foot stool took on new glamour after being dressed up.

Eleven members and two visitors, Mrs. Ewin Swann and Mrs. J. H. Dunn found time to leave their spring duties and spent the day working for the Scouts. Mrs. Dunn joined the club. Two other visitors were Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. A. J. Outland.

Mrs. Ollie Brown gave the lesson on making salads and prepared several that were delicious with the pot-luck lunch. Salads are very nutritious and supply a large amount of minerals and vitamins so useful in daily diets.

Mrs. Outland gave a most interesting talk on "Cancer Control." The cancer menace is becoming so great that every person feels its effect either in immediate family or of close friends. Cancer is curable if found and treated in its early stages. "There it behooves each of us to become cancer conscious, to avail ourselves of the district cancer clinic held in Paducah and to use our influence to secure the cancer trail for our county," Mrs. Outland said.

Homemakers Clubs Schedule

April 16—New Concord Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Aubrey Harris.
April 19—Penny Club at 1:00 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Workman.
April 20—Kirksey Club at 1:30 p.m. in school building.
April 21—East Side Club at 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Hillard Rogers.

College Calendar

April 22, Thursday—S.A.I. American music program, recital hall, 8:15.
April 23, Friday—Commerce meeting, one day conference—high school commerce teachers.
April 24, Saturday—Tri Sigma banquet and dance, Women's Club House, 6:30 p.m.
April 25, Sunday—Tri Sigma breakfast at the Hut, 9:30 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP)—Movie stars are begging these days for parts without a word to say. Moviegoers are numbered by the excess of pretty girls on the screen. But a pretty girl who never opens her mouth might put them up in their seats.

The revolutionist who started it was the Metro-Goldwyn Mayer producer, Joseph Pasternak. In the beginning, he had to talk fast to get the glamor girl into it. Now he has to talk even faster or he'd be back to silent pictures.

Pasternak sold the idea to sultry Linda Christian when she played in "Holiday in Mexico." Her part had everything but the dialogue. "And the result?" Pasternak said proudly. "Every critic in the country mentioned 'the girl who didn't talk'—and thousands of letters poured in asking about her. What better way for an unknown to get attention?"

"I was disappointed at first," Miss Christian said. "When I discovered I had a part and nothing to say. But Mr. Pasternak said a woman who kept her mouth shut would be such a novelty she would be sure to be noticed. He was right."

Eyes Do Talking
Pasternak repeated his ruse with Nan Bennett. She is intriguingly



LET'S PRETEND
by WATKINS E. WRIGHT

Loris Raymond has gone to New York in search of a musical career, but finds the going tough, as does Carey Carson, a young would-be architect. They meet, become friends, and hear of Roland Potter, a wealthy old bachelor, who wants to help a worthy young couple by paying them to act as caretakers of his Long Island estate. Loris and Carey marry temporarily, on a strictly business basis, to get him with his career as an architect. While Loris waits at home, Iris takes Carey to her New York apartment to look at sketches for a proposed real estate development. But at lunch in a swanky club he overhears two women laugh at Iris and her new play-boy.

CHAPTER XVII
UPON entering Iris Wrenshaw's penthouse apartment a little later, Carey forgot everything but the loveliness and the evidences of affluence which met his eye.

"Like it," said Iris.
"It's—it's"—Carey hesitated—"well, words fail me."

"I rather like it myself," said Iris.

For a moment Carey did not speak. He merely stood perfectly still in the center of the room, and looked about him. Blue walls, a ceiling that was like a summer sky, and a breathtaking collection of water colors and prints. Blue and white draperies at all the windows, and a number of odd chairs, some of them in blue, some in white, and others in a mixture of shades that somehow managed to blend with everything else in the room. Not a harsh note. And everything so cool and restful. Not too feminine, either. A room that a man could feel at home in, although a woman had planned it. He looked over to where Iris was examining a painting, and he had the wildest sort of urge to take her in his arms, tell her the truth about his marriage to Loris, and ask her to promise to marry him as soon as he was free.

"Let's take the drawings out on the terrace," Iris was now saying. "It's cool out there—and we have plenty of light."

"Fine," said Carey. One rather silly word, when there was so much he wanted to say.

He had his portfolio with him, and carried it out through one of the French windows.

"I'll get my drawings," Iris said, and see, too, if I can fix up something cool to drink. What would you like?"

"Anything that's easy to fix," Carey said. "Can't I come and help you?"

"No, thanks. It will take me only a moment. Just make yourself at home," Iris disappeared toward the rear of the room.

CAREY placed his portfolio upon a table that sat beneath a striped umbrella, and sank into a chair that matched the table. He had the oddest sort of feeling that wake up. Twenty-eight floors above the hot sidewalks. Breezes playing here and there. And sounds coming up as from some very great distance. Bridges far off yonder, like spider-webs.

"Don't tell me you've fallen asleep," said Iris at his side.

"Gosh, no!" Carey said, startled. "Here, let me help you."

He took the tray Iris was holding, a tray on which stood two tall, frosted glasses.

"Thanks," said Iris. She placed some drawings which she had been carrying under her arm upon the

table with Carey's drawings. "I'm afraid my work's going to look horribly out of place beside yours."

She handed Carey one of the glasses, and took the other. She sat down in a chair close to the one Carey had occupied.

"To success," said Carey.

And then something happened. All at once he remembered another girl and another toast. Loris—and the toast in the roadhouse. The white wine, Loris looking sweet and desirable. Loris, his wife—married to him because of a job. Remembering. Trapped, that's what he was—just plain trapped. A chance to linger here with this beautiful woman on a cool terrace—and a wife waiting for him to come home and sing in a dump of a night club for a measly fifty dollars.

"Now," said Iris, "let's look at the drawings. Shall we?"

CAREY showed Iris his drawings first, and explained them. She was delighted with the tiny Norman lower with its cool, green vines. And he was delighted with some of the sketches she had made.

Combining your best features with mine," Carey said, "we ought to create the perfect small dwelling."

"Oh, it's going to be fun, Carey—working together!" Iris said. Then: "Did you hear what I called you?"

"I did," said Carey. "I liked it."

"Then suppose you call me Iris."

"I'd like that too—Iris."

"I wish you didn't have to hurry back to Lindenbrook," she said. "There's so much to talk over. It would be fun to dine somewhere together, and dance."

Several times Carey was on the verge of telling Iris why he had to hurry back to Lindenbrook. But each time he changed his mind. Somehow he didn't want Iris to know that he and Loris were planning to perform in a roadhouse—especially like that one down on Long Island.

"I've got some shopping to do," she said, "much as I hate to leave this blessed spot. Besides, I want to get back home, my fingers too long in any one place."

"Please don't feel you've got to go back because I have to," Carey said. "I can easily catch the fourthirty express."

"I'm going," said Iris smiling. "And I take you back. Anyway, there's no fun being in New York alone."

Downstairs they got into Iris' roadster.

"I hope you don't mind sitting in the car while I shop here and there," said Iris.

"Not at all," said Carey. "I promise to get you home in time," Iris said. "Back to your home—and your wife."

CAREY frowned. "Your wife." What a hollow sound that expression had. It didn't mean a thing—not a thing. He had the trapped feeling again. "If there'd only been a way to meet Iris Wrenshaw before I persuaded Loris to go through that fool marriage ceremony with me," he thought. But there hadn't been any such way—there couldn't have been—not when Iris lived in a penthouse, and he was getting closer and closer to a park bench. Marrying Loris had made meeting Iris a possibility, and now, well, he had to make the best of things as they were. No matter how he felt. Getting annoyed didn't do any good. And certainly it was cowardly of him to blame Loris for the situation in which they found themselves. It hadn't been her idea. The idea was his and Mr. Muroh's. It took Iris an hour to complete her shopping trip, and then she slid under the wheel beside Carey.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)
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Nan," he said, "you've done all the talking you are going to do. From now on, show me how talented you really are. Put over your part with actions, not words."

Pasternak said the scheme puts the starlets on their mettle. "I told Miss Bennett, let an established star like Jeanette MacDonald do the talking. Let Jane Powell's songs speak for her. But you, just let nature's gifts and don't talk about them."

The charms of pretty women," he added, "are doubled when they are quiet. Men would rather look than listen."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Come to Church

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Robert E. Jarman, Minister

9:45 a.m. Church School classes for all age groups, Dr. Walter Baker, General Superintendent.

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service with a sermon by the minister, and special music under the direction of Mr. David Gowans, choir director.

6:00 p.m. C.Y.F. (ages from 14-18), Mrs. Maurice Crass, adult advisor.

Chlo Rho (ages 9-14), Miss Judy Allbritten and Mrs. A. B. Austin, adult advisors.

6:30 p.m. Disciple Youth Fellowship, Mrs. E. L. Noel, Student Director.

Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock Mid-Week Worship Service, message by the minister.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Main

Wendell H. Rone, Pastor

Sunday

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Alvin Harrell, Superintendent

10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship

Wednesday

7:00 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study

The Church with a warm welcome

MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sixth and Maple Streets

John H. Brinn, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Worship with communion at 10:50 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week Bible study at 7:00 p.m. with classes for all ages.

St. Leo's Catholic Church

North Twelfth Street

Services are held each Sunday at 10 o'clock

COLLEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1600 Main Street

Samuel C. McKee, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 Dean Ella Wehling's Sunday School Class

11:00 a.m. Morning Service 4:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Preaching service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Friendly Church

George W. Bell, Minister

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Choir 6:30 p.m. College Vespers at the Church

6:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p.m. Evening Service Intermediate M.Y.F., Mrs. T. L. Gregory, counselor. Youth M.Y.F. (16-23) Miss Lulay Calyton Beale, counselor. Wesley Foundation for College Students, Miss Ann Eva Gibbs, Student Secretary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Sara Cavanah, Secretary

Sam Boyd Neely, Sunday School Superintendent

W. J. Pittman, T. U. Director Mrs. A. F. Yancy, W. M. U. Pres

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening

Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

SUGAR CREEK CHURCH

Burton Richerson, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock and on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Albert Cunningham is Superintendent of Sunday School held every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

B.T.U. every Sunday night at 6:30, Ben Hopkins director, and preaching following B. T. U.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

W.M.S. meets on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. after the first and third Sunday each month.

LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

J. H. Miller, Pastor

Preaching services second and fourth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a.m. under the direction of John Lassiter, superintendent.

B. T. U. meets each Sunday at 6:30 p.m., Harold Houston, director.

ALMO CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bro. J. H. Brian

Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. except second Sunday at 1 p.m.

Preaching services every second Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church school each Lord's day on first, second and third Sunday at 10 a.m., and fourth Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Preaching service on fourth Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

UNION GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bro. Connie Wyatt

Preaching services each first and third Sunday at 11 a.m.

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.

HARDIN CIRCUT CHURCH

Leslie C. Lee, Pastor

First Sunday: Palestine, 11:00 a.m.; Hardin, 7 p.m.

Second Sunday: Olive, 11:00 a.m.; Union Ridge, 3:00 p.m.

Third Sunday: at Hardin 11:00 a.m.; Palestine, 3 p.m.

Fourth Sunday: Dexter, 10:00 a.m. and Union Ridge, 11:15 a.m.

Fifth Sunday: Dexter, 11 a.m. Everyone is invited.

WEST FORK BAPTIST CHURCH

E. H. Somers, Pastor

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Preaching services each Sunday at 11 o'clock and each second and fourth Sunday nights at 7:30.

Training Union each Sunday night at 6:30.

Prayer service each Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

NORTH PLEASANT GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Joe Ben Irby, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a.m. C.Y.F., 6:30 p.m.

Worship Service, 7:15 p.m.

HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. F. Paschall, Pastor

Paul Dally, Sunday School Superintendent

Gene Orr Miller, T. U. Director Gene Grace-Wilson, W.M.U. Pres.

Morning

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship each Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

Evening

Training Union each Sunday 6:00 p.m.

Evening Service 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

W.M.U., G.A., Sunbeams meet on Tuesday following Second and Fourth Sunday.

Y.W.A. meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., following First and Third Sundays.

PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. L. Hicks, Minister

Sunday School each Lord's Day at 10 a.m.

Preaching services first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m.

HAZEL CIRCUT METHODIST CHURCH

C. L. Page, Pastor

South Pleasant Grove Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. R. L. Cooper, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., first and third Sundays.

Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Hazel Church

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Buford Hurt, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., second Sunday, and at 7:00 p.m. second and fourth Sundays.

Masons Chapel

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., first third and fourth Sundays, and at 2:00 p.m. second Sunday. Brooks Underwood, superintendent.

Worship Service at 11:00 a.m., fourth Sunday, and at 3:00 p.m. second Sunday.

ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Leslie Gilbert, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A.M. James Chaney, Superintendent

Morning Worship 11 A.M. Mancil Vinson, Director

Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

W.M.U. Meeting Third Wednesday 6 P.M.

and each Fourth Wednesday Afternoon 2 P.M.

Brotherhood Meeting first and third Wednesday 7 P.M.

Business Women's Circle first and third Wednesday 6 P.M.

R.A.'s, G.A.'s, and Sunbeam Band first and third Wednesday 6 P.M.

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

LAKEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Sunday School at Lakeview Community Church meets each Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

OWENS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Leon Winchester, Pastor

Preaching services first and third Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a.m.

ALMO CIRCUT

Bryan Bishop, Pastor

Temple Hill

Worship Service 11:00 o'clock on first and fourth Sundays.

Evening service on third Sunday, 7 o'clock; Church School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Youth Fellowship each Sunday evening, 6:30.

Prayer Meeting each Thursday evening 6:30.

Russells Chapel

Worship Service 11 o'clock each second Sunday and 7 o'clock each fourth Sunday evening. Stewardship Fellowship meeting each Thursday (before the second Sunday) evening 6:30.

Bethel

Worship 2:45 o'clock each fourth Sunday and 7 o'clock each second Sunday. Church School each Sunday 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7 o'clock.

Brooks Chapel

Worship 11 o'clock each third Sunday. Church School 10 o'clock.

Independence

Worship service 2:30 o'clock each first Sunday.

KIRKSEY CIRCUT

H. P. Blankenship, Pastor

First Sunday—Kirksey 11 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Mt. Hebron 7:30 p.m.

Second—Sunday—Coldwater 11 a.m.; Mt. Carmel 7:30 p.m.

Third—Sunday—Mt. Hebron 11 a.m.; Kirksey 7:30 p.m.

Fourth—Sunday—Mt. Carmel 11 a.m.; Cole's Camp Ground 3 p.m.; Coldwater 7:30 p.m.

There is Church School at each of these churches at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Your attendance is appreciated.

SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

J. H. Thurman, Pastor

First Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School, Morgan Cunningham, Superintendent. Preaching at 11:00 a.m. and Saturday before at 7:30 p.m.

SINKING SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH

M. M. Hampton, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School, James Key, superintendent.

11:00 a.m. Preaching Service 6:00 p.m. B.T.U. L. D. Warren, director.

7:00 p.m. Preaching Service

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